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Bowling Green State University

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University hits on 'bargain' during golf course addition

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

During a period of rising costs and expenses, the expansion of the University's nine-hole golf course to 18 holes is considered a bargain by University officials.

The \$127,999 expansion project, which began during the summer, is designed to increase the University's golf instructional and recreational facilities.

Since the University already has the land, electrical power and water needed for the course expansion, the cost is considerably less than the present construction rate of between \$200,000 and \$400,000 for a nine-hole course.

Plans are to have the 18 holes in full operation by June.

THE PRESENT golf course was constructed in the early 1960's. The nine-hole layout was just a beginning towards an eventual 18-hole course on campus.

"It was all we could afford when we built it," said Dr. Samuel Cooper, chairman of the health and physical education department.

Construction of Interstate 75 cut the University's property holdings in the area in half. As a result, someone proposed constructing an underpass around I-75 to the University's land on the opposite side which then could be used for golf course expansion.

However, after some consideration, the University and the Ohio Highway Department swapped land. The University acquired acreage north of Poe Road while the Highway Department got the land opposite the golf course on the other side of I-75.

Robert Dudley, golf course manager, said it was evident when he took his job in 1970 that the University was main-

taining a lot of awkward land that was not producing any income.

IN THE SPRING of 1971, Dudley and Athletic Director Dick Young discussed the possibility of adding another nine holes to the golf course.

Although about 32,000 rounds of golf were played during the first year Dudley managed the course, he said it was still operating in the red. It was financially impossible to manage the course, give students a break in the form of reduced rates and still make money, he said.

He said expanding to 18 holes was the only way to increase revenue without drastically increasing the prices per round.

Dudley then discussed the matter with James Pof, vice president for public services. As a result, a suggestion for an additional nine holes was passed on to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

A committee studying the matter received counseling services from the U.S. Golf Association and U.S. Golf Foundation.

Consequently, the University was put on the mailing lists of architects and other persons connected with golf course designing.

P. G. Passenplug, a golf architect from Pittsburgh, Pa., heard about the idea and volunteered to help.

DUDLEY SAID he was pessimistic at first about the golf course expansion because of its cost.

However, after assisting in the matter, Passenplug thought the idea was so good that the Board of Trustees couldn't turn it down.

After a 10-minute presentation to the board, the trustees saw it was a bargain and gave their approval to go ahead and secure bids.

The administration had to come up

with a plan to finance the project and failed on its first attempt. The entire project was then delayed one month because of a lack of funds, Dudley said.

At a later meeting, Athletic Director Young gave \$50,000 on a loan basis for the project. This money included \$30,000 received from TV receipts for the Miami football game, and funds donated to the athletic department by private individuals and earmarked for athletic expansion.

ANOTHER \$16,000 came from a golf course standing reserve fund. The remaining \$61,999 was borrowed on an outright loan basis.

"I don't consider it (the golf course) an athletic facility, but rather a recreational facility," Dudley said. "It's a multi-purpose facility used by a number of different groups."

"It will not hurt other oncoming educational programs," said Dr. Cooper. "It's going to prove a good investment moneywise."

Dr. Cooper said doubling the amount

of holes from nine to 18 can triple the play and therefore increase income.

It will only cost about 25 per cent more money to maintain 18 holes while income will increase by 100 per cent over the present level, said vice president Pof.

Presently, the golf course receives about \$21,000 from student fees for operational purposes.

"WE'RE INVESTING in something that will give us a return," said vice president Pof, in regard to the course expansion.

The feasibility study done on the project by Dudley predicted that in three years the golf course will be completely self-supporting.

After the outright loan is paid in full by June 30, 1976, future projections indicate the golf course will show surplus profits which will probably fall back into the University's general fee fund, Pof said.

The money could be used for other athletic oriented programs or for some other purpose, he said.



The University's \$127,999 golf course expansion project is adding another 9 holes (lower half of picture) to the present course.

Taliaferro may face arrest

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

If Craig Taliaferro, ex-vice president of the Student Body Organization (SBO), returns to Wood County or the University campus, he faces arrest for violation of probation.

A capias (writ of arrest) was issued to the Wood County sheriff's office this summer by the Common Pleas Court of Wood County, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Lt. Roger A. Daoust of Campus Safety said the sheriff's department then gave

a copy of the capias to the campus police.

Neither department has been able to serve the capias yet, since Taliaferro has not been found by police, the spokesmen said.

A capias is a judicial writ issued to an officer by the court, commanding him to take and hold in custody the person named on the writ.

TALIAFERRO was originally arrested and charged in Wood County of possession of marijuana in early 1969, when possession was still a felony. He was sentenced to from two to 15 years in

the Mansfield Reformatory.

On January 20, 1970, Taliaferro was released on a suspended sentence, after spending seven months in the reformatory, according to Robert C. White, superintendent.

Taliaferro returned to the Common Pleas Court of Wood County and was placed on probation.

On June 5, 1972, Taliaferro was charged in Bowling Green Municipal Court for issuing a check to Great Scot, Inc. with insufficient funds. Taliaferro appeared in court and pleaded no contest. He was found guilty.

Daniel T. Spittler, county prosecutor,

said issuing a bad check constitutes a violation of probation.

SPITLER SAID a capias was then issued, but by this time, Taliaferro had left Bowling Green.

Taliaferro also has an outstanding bill at the University, according to Joseph Martini, bursar.

In order for Taliaferro to be reinstated in the University, he would have to clear his outstanding bill, then go to the College of Arts and Sciences, in which he was enrolled, for a final clearance, Martini said.

Migrants-- a bleak life style



Photograph by Gene J. Pether

Poor living conditions, low incomes and social barriers are all too familiar to the migrant family.



Tomatoes, one of the most plentiful crops in the Wood County area, are a source of income for migrants.

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series about Wood County migrants. Part Two will appear tomorrow.

By Barb Brucker
Feature Writer

Elvira Garcia is a dynamic, involved woman whose usually soft voice hardens and strains with emotion when she talks about her people--the migrant workers.

Garcia, coordinator of the Wood County Opportunity Center, is a slight, almost fragile-looking woman. But as she warms to the subject of her job, her dark eyes pierce those of her listener and any illusion of frailty fades away.

The daughter of migrant parents, Garcia knows firsthand the problems of those who come to her office. "I can see them going

through the same stages I went through at one time," she said. "How well I remember those days."

Garcia has been working at the Wood County center for the last two and a half years. The center, a part of the Wood, Sandusky, Ottawa and Seneca Community Action Commission, works with all low-income families.

But during the months that migrant families stream into the Wood County area, the center mainly concerns itself with their problems.

Among the programs offered through Garcia's office is the Headstart program, which seeks to give Chicano children a working knowledge of English.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps also works with low-income youth, by providing them with nine hours of work each week at \$1.60 per hour.

A CREDIT UNION, administered through

the opportunity center, aims to educate people in methods of saving money--even if only 25 or 50 cents a week. The credit union also lends its members up to \$200 at only one per cent interest.

Other services are the Family Planning clinics in Fremont and Tiffin, a part-time lawyer, interpreters, and adult education classes.

Garcia said the center is mostly "a place for people to bring their problems." And one of the most immediate problems of the incoming migrants is the need for housing.

Yet, according to Garcia, it is also one of the most difficult to solve.

"It's a real problem here in Wood County," she said. "A family of six that only makes \$90 a week can't afford very much."

To 'Social acceptance a visible barrier,' page 5

EDITORIALS

advisory board



By William F. Buckley Jr.

For once this University was ahead of its time.

Next month Gov. John J. Gilligan's student advisory board is expected to recommend that boards of trustees at all state-assisted universities include a student representative—a practice this University has followed for more than a year and a half.

The proposal will be the advisory board's first recommendation to the governor. We believe it couldn't have addressed itself to a more important topic.

Last summer Gov. Gilligan proved how thoroughly he desires to maintain complete control of university trustees.

At that time, he reaffirmed his determination to retain the final say on trustee appointments rather than permitting faculty, students and staff at the individual universities to choose or recommend their trustees.

It's important that all segments of the university community impress the governor with the significance of this proposal. It's important that he know his authoritarian stand will not be tolerated.

Those of us who are governed by a board of trustees—whether we attend this University, Kent, Ohio State, Miami or any other school—should have a say in university governance at the highest level. It's our fees and our living conditions at stake.

Just because we already have a student representative here does not mean we should ignore a proposal that would benefit fellow students across the state.

We have an obligation to guarantee this right for all students in Ohio, not just for ourselves.

Admittedly, our accomplishment is weakened by our lack of a powerful voice in trustee affairs and the board's refusal to give us a formal vote.

But we have made the first step. It's imperative that other schools make this step, too.

And then it's up to us to take the second step—full voting powers for student representatives.

fellowships

The Danforth Foundation is offering fellowships to college students and recent graduates for advanced study in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

These fellowships will be available to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship provided these persons are UNDER 30.

This is as discriminatory as restricting applications on the basis of race, creed or citizenship.

Students over 30 may be as interested and as qualified for such a fellowship as those 29 and under. Do the foundation trustees believe that learning halts after age 30?

Last year 241 students over age 27 were enrolled at the University. This is an indication that there are those in the over 30 age bracket who are determined to continue their education.

If they wish to continue it with advanced study after graduation, they should be eligible for fellowship candidacy too.

We believe some explanation of the age 30 restriction is in order.

Letters

trainers overlooked

I would like to bring to the attention of all Falcon sports fans a view of our athletic program that is overlooked and disregarded by so many.

I am referring to the valuable time that BG's student trainers put into the sports program to help bring our Falcons to victory in all sports.

I speak with some authority on the subject because my roommate, Bill Stanton, is one of the five Bowling Green undergraduates who spends anywhere from 20 to 25 hours per week helping prepare our teams for the greatest of success.

BILL HAS always been a very loyal sports fan. It always surprises me to see a person have such a vast knowledge on any one subject. Yet, I would dare to match him against anyone in a sports trivia contest.

Of course, being an expert on sports trivia has little to do with his capacity as a Falcon trainer, but his duties do entail his understanding of all parts of the human body in order for him to be able to see what the trouble is with an injured athlete.

Not everyone would know what to do if a player complains of a contusion of the rectus femoris, but through a number of in depth classes that the trainers attend regularly they are well prepared to tackle any problems that may arise.

The trainer must not only be present at every practice session and game, but must also devote some of his time on Sundays to give treatment to the players.

In my eyes, a person must have great respect for the players and coaches to be so willing to offer his time for the betterment of Bowling Green sports.

SOME OF YOU may know that these five trainers receive a stipend for their efforts from the University, but did you know that the trainers had to be on campus since the last week of August for the opening of football practice?

How many of us would be willing to give up one month of our summer vacation to come to school at a time of the year when there is barely anyone on campus, to work day in and day out with the team?

So, as you go out this year and cheer to bring the Falcons to victory, whether it be in football, basketball, hockey, wrestling or any other sport, bear in mind that there are five loyal

and dedicated young men behind the scenes who strive to make Bowling Green a place for us all to be proud of.

I hope that you will join me in paying respect to our student trainers: Gary Miller, Rick Courson, Lee Kermod, Pete Imber and a special thanks to my roommate and friend, Bill "Curly" Stanton.

Steve Winters
215 Kohl Hall

tortoise may win

I have followed the momentum of the McGovern campaign from its humble beginnings in the anti-war movement until today when, and who would have believed it then, McGovern commands a better chance than ever of becoming the next President.

Harris and Gallop polls show McGovern without a prayer. Split party allegiances, the Eagleton affair, policy changes and refinements, the conservative trend in the nation, and lack of funds make the picture even darker.

Yet, McGovern's political career has always been a hill climb over jagged rock.

Who could have imagined a Democratic Senator from a traditionally strong Republican South Dakota?

Who could have imagined a "prairie populist" to surmount the much favored Muskie and the popular Humphrey in the primaries, then go on to snatch the Democratic nomination? Who can imagine McGovern the next President of the United States?

FOR THE MOMENT the Republicans are enjoying huge margins in popularity. They have left

the hard campaigning to the Democrats, and, without lifting a political finger, still hope to carry all 50 states in the biggest landslide in recent history.

Meanwhile McGovern, faced with the possibility of a November disaster, plows on like a drey in muddy fields, not leaving a single vote untended.

A word of warning to Republicans. There is a familiar fable concerning a foot race between a hare and a tortoise.

The hare, commanding superior physical abilities, felt himself above the race. The tortoise, who struggled to move even an inch, kept his eye on the goal.

While too over-confident hare was entertaining spectators, bragging about his commanding lead, the wary, unassuming tortoise slipped over the finish line.

Not quite a spectacular finish for the tortoise, but an American finish of the type that just may put George McGovern in the White House this January.

David P. Guinther
891 S. Main St.

jewish vote is money

United States should guarantee the survival of Israel for any number of reasons, primarily that at least one conceivable alternative is the slaughter of a whole people.

But, having said that, he is for McGovern anyway. Because, he says, with Vietnam behind us, in fact the United States isn't going to risk nuclear war with the Soviet Union on anybody's account.

Another participant in the general discussion puts it this way: Look, why do people say that the Jews have changed?

We continue to believe in exactly the same things, in domestic and foreign policy.

It is Nixon who has changed. He has taken liberal positions on a whole set of domestic problems, he has shown great initiative in foreign policy, traveling to China and the Soviet Union.

UNDER HIS administration, more

arms have gone into Israel than under any other administration: so why shouldn't an American Jew vote for Nixon? Plausible.

They speak, too, about the quota system. McGovern is identified in the public mind with it, more so than Nixon, though several of Nixon's agencies play the quota game in various capacities, notably HEW.

But Nixon has denounced the idea of quotas. McGovern's tergiversation on the question—he was quota-representation "up and down the line" at Miami, but since has more or less renounced them—is unconvincing.

Partly this is because the world saw the McGovern candidacy midwived in Miami, by a convention that was rather rigorously quota-minded—X per cent blacks, Y per cent women, Z per cent teenagers.

The consistency of this arrangement suggested that McGovern would carry on the principle.

IF IT BECAME national policy, it would hurt the Jews in particular, since their representation in colleges and graduate schools, vastly outpaces their numeral representation in the country.

Jewish voters at least see a prudence in Nixon's approach, and feel that he would respond to arguments that insist that the granting of civil liberties and opportunities to others must not be done at the expense of those who are already qualified.

So the argument goes. In his efforts to attract the favorable attention of Jewish voters George McGovern has done everything it is possible to do, short of taking a rifle and standing guard duty at the Golan Heights.

Nixon, acutely conscious of the importance of the problem, appears satisfied to stand on his record.

Nixon could, then, carry the Jewish vote....A historical event.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate



opinion

bg returns to fifties

By Roy Shafer
Guest Columnist

What would you do if you saw your fellow students walking around campus with greased back hair and white socks? Or you came upon 24 guys crammed into a phone booth? Probably look twice...

But you won't just be seeing things, these are just a few of the events scheduled for UNcoming '72.

Dubbed UNcoming '72, this year's "uncommon homecoming" celebration will be something totally different from anything BG has ever seen before.

Thursday, October 26, BG will be taken back to the Fabulous Fifties. Those "hip" days of greasers, '49 Chevys, white socks and malts.

BESIDES THE Sha Na Na concert Thursday night, other events include greaser parties and music and newscasts from the Fifties courtesy of WFAL and WBGU.

Residence halls and greek houses will be encouraged to decorate in keeping with the Fifties theme, with prizes and trophies being awarded.

Female students should come to class as "slick coeds" in "sweaters, skirts, jackets, flats and socks" (turned down white, of course).

Guys as "smooth men" in "sweaters, shirts (white), trousers (baggy), and loafers or saddle shoes" as students were ordered to do in the 1950 BG Handbook.

On Friday, we'll relive the college days of our grandparents with bathtub gin, the charleston and scar-face Al Capone. BG's Roaring Twenties will include flapper contests, speakeasies and movies from the era.

so they say

Harvard sociologist David Riesman on the abortion issue:

"It's an issue of great importance to liberated women—and others of course—but think of the unliberated women. For many of them the right to get an abortion simply means that they have no way of holding on to their men when they get pregnant. A considerable part of the blue-collar and farm population only gets married when the girls get pregnant."

A DANCE marathon (ala "They Shoot Horses Don't They") will begin at midnight Thursday and run until Friday afternoon with the awarding of gift certificates and cash prizes to the winning couples.

The UNcoming '72 queen will be crowned following the pep rally on Friday at the Forum of Student Services. She will act as a "hostess for the weekend" welcoming alumni and guests to the campus for UNcoming activities.

Saturday soars us into the Super Seventies with the major event being the BG-Marshall football game. There will be open houses at residence halls and greek housing units.

A three-day extravaganza is being planned in which every student can find something exciting and interesting to get into (UNcoming '72 buttons, for admission to all campus happenings, go on sale soon).

SO, "GET POT," "GET HIP," OR "GET HIGH" FOR AN UNCOMMON HAPPENING, UNcoming '72!

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits or with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall

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Registration over Workers at voter registration headquarters finish filling out some of the last forms for this year's voter drive. Registration for the November election ended yesterday.

Senior draft worries may end

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

Seniors graduating in June and holding 2-S (student) deferments may be free from draft worries if Congress decides not to renew the draft next June.

The current draft law expires June 30, 1973 and, if it is not renewed, it will be impossible to draft June graduates, according to Rev. Ross Miller, a local draft counselor.

Rev. Miller explained that the draft board must give the inductee a 30-day period between the induction notice and the day he must report.

SINCE graduation will probably be during the second week of June, there would not be time for the 30-day notice between graduation and the day the draft expires, he said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced during the summer that the Nixon Administration is "hoping" for a zero draft call through the first six months of 1973.

Laird also said the six months would be a testing

period to see if a volunteer army would raise enough men to adequately maintain the armed forces.

"If the authority to draft ends next summer and there are no calls the first six months then those men eligible this year may be off the hook if they have not received their notice by the middle of November," Rev. Miller said.

He added it would be safe for those men 20 years old this year with numbers over 95 to drop their deferments.

However for those with numbers under 95, Rev. Miller advised not dropping their deferments until they are absolutely sure they are safe.

"IF AN INDIVIDUAL drops his deferment in

December and the administration does decide to draft in 1973, then those who dropped their deferments will be the first ones called," he said.

A spokesman from the Bowling Green Selective Service Office said those graduating in March could be drafted if they have a low number and the administration decides to draft men

through the first six months of the year.

Rev. Miller explained the congressional decision to be made in June is not one to drop the entire Selective Service System. He said all men will still be classified and all operations will be the same.

The decision will be whether or not to end the system's authority to draft men.

newsnotes

Tax repeal

COLUMBUS (AP) - County boards of election yesterday began making a signature-by-signature check of 70,584 income tax repeal signatures.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown believes repeal forces have more than enough names to make up the 22,639 valid signatures they fell short of in their first effort.

Brown, under law, was required to give repeal forces ten days to come up with supplemental signatures, which they apparently did.

Repeal would not only stop collection of the 5 to 3.5 per cent personal and 4 to 8 per cent corporate tax but would require that any future state income tax-or increases of one-be first approved by the voters.

Tuition law

WASHINGTON (AP) - On an 8-1 vote the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional yesterday an Ohio law providing tuition reimbursement to parents of private and parochial school students.

With Justice Byron R. White dissenting, the court affirmed the

decision of a federal panel in Ohio invalidating the state law.

In other actions yesterday, the court:

--Dismissed an appeal, "for want of a substantial federal question," that was designed to sanction homosexual marriages.

--Dismissed two appeals challenging the reapportionment of the Ohio legislature.

ACLU threat

COLUMBUS (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) yesterday threatened a court test if the state establishes a new color photo driver's license system that could give police access to a central picture file.

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the ACLU's Ohio affiliate, said a central picture file available to police would violate Ohio constitutional restrictions on how fees and tax money could be used.

Dirty politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Post says the FBI has

established that the Watergate bugging incident developed from a campaign of political spying and sabotage on behalf of President Nixon's re-election.

And, the newspaper said in yesterday's editions, the "massive" campaign was directed by White House officials and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The newspaper reported that White House aide Ken W. Clawson has acknowledged fabricating a letter that damaged the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie-a statement that Clawson now denies.

Busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chances of Senate passage of an antibusing bill faded yesterday when an initial move to cut off debate fell 10 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The vote was 45 for putting the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect and 37 against.

The bill, passed by the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, would make busing for school desegregation a last resort and even then ban busing a child any farther than to the school second-nearest to his home.

Kissinger, Viets agree to enter fourth-day talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators completed a third day of private talks in Paris yesterday and agreed to extend their sessions into a fourth day the White House announced.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in making this disclosure, refused again to discuss the substance of the unprece-

dented prolonged talks or to say whether the extension meant a breakthrough in negotiations is near.

The President's assistant for national security affairs had been scheduled to return to Washington last night after three days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

But at about the same

time Paris airport officials were saying Kissinger's departure had been delayed Ziegler told newsmen at the White House that Kissinger and the North Vietnamese "have agreed to extend the talks to a fourth day."

This means, he said, that Kissinger and his top assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., will return to Washington tonight to report to Nixon.

Asked the significance of the extension Ziegler replied, "I can't draw any conclusions at all or discuss the talks."

THIS SUDDEN development came after another day during which officials again refused to disclose anything about the secret

talks which until now never had extended for more than two days.

Ziegler's comment earlier yesterday was typical: "I am not prepared to characterize in any way the talks that are taking place."

CHICAGO (AP) - Democrat George McGovern said last night that as president he would "forget about saving face," command an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

Taped in Washington Sunday and aired on CBS and various other stations while McGovern was

campaigning in Chicago, the speech aimed at the acknowledged concern of McGovern strategists that voters familiar with McGovern's promises of peace doubted that any president could stop the fighting.

McGovern said he would do it by ordering the military out of Vietnam as soon as he takes office.

"Immediately after taking my oath as president," he said, "if the war

has not ended by then, I would issue a national security directive to the secretary of defense, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and to our commands in the field, with the following orders:

"Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina;

"Immediately terminate any shipments of military supplies that

continue the war;

"Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, from Laos and Cambodia.

McGovern said he then would notify Hanoi that the United States had taken steps to end the hostilities and call on them to honor their offer to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action.

Actors needed for student film

Interested in acting? Actors and actresses are needed by four Bowling Green undergraduates who plan to start filming next week.

Tom Ponrick, one of the student producers, said the film will be about the "daily frustrations of a male-female relationship."

"We want to visualize the actors' and actresses' fantasies, as opposed to what is really going on in their minds," Ponrick said. "We want to show how they work to destroy a relationship."

Ponrick said the film, to last between 15 and 30 minutes, will be "the first undergraduate film production of its kind."

The film, sponsored by the Speech department, should be completed by the end of the quarter, Ponrick said. It will be entered in major film festivals across the country and hopefully will be aired on Channel 70, WBGU-TV, he said.

The production will be filmed on campus and in the city of Bowling Green.

Ponrick said interested students should contact Bill Monks, Neal McCormick, Phyllis Quail or himself at Channel 70, 372-2676. If these people cannot be reached, students should leave a message with the secretary.

Ponrick said he is trying to obtain two credit hours for any person acting in the film.

All interested persons should call by this Friday.

Previous experience is preferred, but not necessary, Ponrick said.

Student Arbitration Board

Student Arbitration Board is an organization composed of students to help you solve your problems at Bowling Green. Call or stop in to see us in Room 460, Student Services Building.

Office Hours: 12-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1-3 Fri.

Phone: 372-2969 or 372-2331

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ROUND - BONE BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST
89¢
LB.

USDA CHOICE
LEG-O-LAMB
99¢
LB.

DINNER BELL
SMOKED PICNICS
49¢
LB.

USDA CHOOSY CHOICE
ENGLISH ROAST
89¢
LB.

USDA CHOOSY CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED ENGLISH ROAST
\$1.09
LB.

USDA CHOOSY CHOICE
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK
\$1.19
LB.

BOB EVANS REGULAR OR HOT **SAUSAGE** 99¢ LB. ROLL DINNER BELL REG., THICK, GARLIC **BOLOGNA** 89¢ LB. DINNER BELL **SMOKED SAUSAGE** 99¢ LB. DINNER BELL **WIENERS** 79¢ LB. USDA CHOICE **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** \$1.69 LB.

CHECK & COMPARE! PRICES & QUALITY
THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

PEPSI
878¢
16 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT

GREAT SCOT
ICE CREAM
29¢
ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. WITH COUPON & \$7.50 GROCERY PURCHASE LIMIT 1

DRIGGS
COTTAGE CHEESE
28¢
LARGE OR SMALL CURD LB. CTN.

VAL VITA
PEACHES
25¢
2 1/2 CAN

GREAT SCOT
SANDWICH BUNS
25¢
PK.

STAR KIST
TUNA
34¢
1/2 SIZE CAN

GREAT SCOT
ICE CREAM
29¢
1/2 GAL. WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & \$7.50 GROCERY PURCHASE GOOD THRU OCT. 16, 1972

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP
49¢
9 OZ.

SUPREME
BREAD
19¢
16 OZ. LOAF

THRIFTY
HOMOGENIZED MILK
88¢
GAL.

NESTLE'S
QUICK 2 LB. **68¢**
NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES 2 PK. **67¢**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. **67¢**
RAGU PLAIN
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. **79¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE DINNER
SPAG. & MUSHROOMS 18 OZ. **55¢**
OW
SUGAR 5 LB. **67¢**

FRESH LIKE
SPINACH VAC CAN **21¢**
JIF
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. **89¢**

BIRDSEYE
AWAKE 9 OZ. **35¢**
REGULAR MARGARINE
BLUE BONNET LB. QTRS. **29¢**

3 VARIETIES
HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. **25¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX PKG. **28¢**

BLEACH
CLOROX GAL. **49¢**

HEINZ
CATSUP 20 OZ. **25¢**
ORANGE
GATORADE 32 OZ. **33¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. **47¢**
COFFEE CREAMER
COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. **79¢**

HUNT'S
PORK & BEANS 300 CAN **17¢**
3 VARIETIES - FROZEN
LIBBYLAND DINNERS 10 OZ. **58¢**

FROM OUR **PRODUCE DEPARTMENT**

<p>IDAHO POTATOES 1088¢ LB. BAG</p>	<p>RED DELICIOUS APPLES 358¢ LB. BAG FRESH APPLE CIDER GAL. 98¢</p>
---	--

FROM OUR **KITCHEN CREATIONS DELICATESSEN & BAKERY**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BAKERY ITEMS, BAKED FRESH EVERY DAY IN OUR STORE! THE DELICIOUS PIES, CAKES, COOKIES, BREADS & ROLLS WILL PLEASE YOUR FAMILY WHENEVER YOU SERVE THEM - WITH A MEAL OR AS A SNACK! DON'T MISS OUR DELICATESSEN - WITH A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPECIALTY MEATS AND CHEESES TO DELIGHT THE WHOLE FAMILY - FROM GRAMPS TO THE GOURMET! EASY TO HEAT - COMPLETE MEALS ARE AVAILABLE EVERY DAY - EASY ON THE HURRIED HOUSEWIFE AND - THE BUSIEST STUDENTS!

<p>BOILED HAM \$1.29 LB.</p>	<p>APPLE STRUDEL 229¢ FOR</p>
--	---

<p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 28¢ HEAD</p>	<p>TANGY GREEN PEPPERS 10¢ EA.</p>
---	--

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 16, 1972 - WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS



THANKS FOR SHOPPING GREAT SCOT!

Social acceptance a visible barrier

from page 1

Clothing and furniture present other obstacles for the migrants. Through donations, the opportunity center tries to give them what it can.

The center also assists the families in obtaining food stamps and in getting the food itself by means of projects like La Raza (the people) Co-op. The co-op sells Spanish-American food at prices more acceptable to the migrants' budgets than usual grocery prices.

AN AVERAGE of 55 families seeks help each

week in the modest office of the opportunity center. Located in the basement of the building that houses La Raza Co-op in Portage, the center is adequately, if not plushly, furnished.

Unpainted, rough wooden steps lead down to the office's front desk, which is piled with informative pamphlets printed in Spanish. The secretary at the desk welcomes each Chicano family with a lyrical "Buenos dias."

In the partitioned cubicle that serves as Elvira Garcia's office, a miniature Puerto Rican flag hangs on the wall next to snapshots of

smiling people. A webbed lawn chair, a chipped, blue wooden chair and a folding chair of unknown vintage, provide the seating in her office.

It is the kind of unceremonious place that's conducive to comfortable conversation. And Garcia herself is well-armed with the knowledge of where to go and who to see to solve her clients' problems.

This year has been an especially poor one for the migrant workers. The crops were late, heavy rains kept the workers from the field, and money and food were scarce.

But, even though the migrants' situation was worse than usual this year, the problems were hardly unique.

PERHAPS ONE of the biggest problems is the language barrier between the migrating Chicanos and the Anglo community that surrounds them.

For the children, the problem becomes especially acute when they enroll at an Anglo school.

"In the schools, they just keep on passing the Chicano kids," said Garcia. "I know one kid who's in the 11th grade, and he can't even spell 'two'."

"They put the migrant kids in a special class and the other kids call them 'dumb,'" she added. "Pretty soon, they start to believe it themselves and they start acting dumb."

Garcia leaned over her desk and earnestly told another story of what she calls discrimination against the migrant children.

"In Portage, they took all the migrant kids in grades one through seven, and put them in a garage with one teacher and one aide," she said.

"They weren't even allowed to go in front and play with the Anglo kids," Garcia recalled. "It went on for two or three days, until we really pushed it. I guaranteed them that I'd expose them to the papers and T.V."

She explained that having to learn a second language can prove confusing to the children, but some learn English so well that they almost abandon their native tongue.

"SOMETIMES YOU see a Chicano kid and start speaking Spanish to him, and he says 'Hey, what are you saying?' It's a shame," Garcia said. "I wouldn't want any of my kids to learn just English. I want them to know their own language, too."

The Headstart program now helps the younger children learn enough English to get along in school, but many adults still rely on their children for translations.

Garcia said she hopes to start adult education classes in English. And she urges

anyone in the University community who is interested in teaching, to contact her at the center. The number is 686-4111.

Garcia said potential teachers don't have to know Spanish. "It can be a two-way learning process," she said.

But acceptance in the Anglo community does not necessarily follow a mastery of English. Garcia related her recent experience at a PTA meeting in Portage.

"THEY IGNORED ME," she said. "It was terrible. I don't know if I can ever go again. But if you don't go, they say you (the Chicanos) don't care about your kids anyway."

"That's probably how those kids ended up in that garage," she said. "Their parents couldn't speak enough English to protest it."

"But you can't go home and lock the door. You have to keep trying."

In the area of law, Garcia recalled a number of incidents in which non-English speaking migrant workers were jailed without even knowing the reason for their arrests.

"Sometimes I wish I were a lawyer," she said. "They say 'I pledge allegiance' and 'justice for all,' but it's just not true. No wonder we're so far down, we're afraid to speak out for our rights."

YET GARCIA maintains that it is the Anglo community that profits from the migrants. She said grocery and department store prices rise and retreat

with the arrival and departure of the migrants.

"Everybody makes money when the migrants come," said Garcia. "And we really need these migrants. If they didn't come, who would pick the tomatoes and pickles?"

A county commissioner once told Garcia that in his opinion, "migrants had it

made" with the programs set up to help them.

"Maybe in 20 years we'll be better off," said Garcia ruefully. "We have to get organized, though, and start fighting these things as a group."

"But we don't have it made," she said. "When you're always on the road, you don't know if you're ever going to get home."



This year, heavy rains and late crops added to the plight of the migrants.

Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lanson



Newsphoto by Gene J. Fisher

Harvesting is a family project—even the children help.

KKK: strength or struggle?

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a three-part series about current Ku Klux Klan activities. The final part will appear tomorrow.

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In 1923, 100,000 believers reportedly thronged a Ku Klux Klan rally in Kokomo and cheered the burning of a 40-foot cross.

Last March, four Klansmen from Kokomo planted a crude, seven-foot cross in a highway median strip and tried to light it unsuccessfully.

Two men were arrested for littering by police, who wryly observed the Klan can't even burn a cross properly these days.

Klan officials say their numbers are multiplying and their hierarchy of cyclopes, titans, goblins and night hawks is as appealing as ever.

But the story gleaned from police reports and court records shows a Klan that is struggling and frustrated. It shows listless or frenetic little meetings, defunct units or klaverns,

ghost members, in-fighting, indebtedness, commercialism and continual scrapes with the law.

Despite its problems, the Klan has grown from almost zero to 500 members in five years, and police agencies regard it as potentially dangerous.

THEY WARN that America thought the Klan was dead until a civil rights worker was murdered in Alabama in 1965 and school buses were blown up in Pontiac, Mich., last year. Klansmen were indicted in both cases.

Police agencies regularly "work" in the Indiana Klan, admit infiltrating it and paying Klansmen to turn informer. State and local police agreed to be interviewed by The Associated Press only if they were not identified.

They claim to have thwarted plans to throw acid on cars at NAACP meetings, to bomb buildings of blacks or "leftists"—even to beat and murder an informer last June in Elkhart.

The presence of police and informers in the Klan has created such concern nationally that the national

United Klans of America has ordered all realms to purchase polygraph machine lie detectors to flush out informers.

Police say Indiana's \$500 machine will be purchased by Richard Shoff, a successful Indianapolis businessman and member of the Klan's Grand Board. But Indiana Grand Dragon William Chaney of Indianapolis is noncommittal about the machine.

POLICE GAVE this account of Klan strength in Indiana:

Indianapolis—two klaverns, one "secret" klavern, one women's auxiliary; Evansville—one klavern; Fort Wayne—one klavern; Kokomo—one klavern, one auxiliary; Peru—one klavern; Greenfield—one klavern, one auxiliary; Marion—one klavern, one auxiliary; Elkhart—two klaverns, one auxiliary; Hammond—two klaverns;

Elwood—one klavern, one auxiliary.

Chaney says the Klan has active members in all 92 counties. Police say the most active units are in Kokomo, Marion and Elkhart. About 10 to 15

persons attend regular meetings. Women's auxiliaries meet infrequently, police say, and amount to little more than sewing circles.

To: Police blotters contrast KKK claims, page 8

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"23 years of service to the students"
CORNER OF RIDGE AND THURSTON
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"Good Things to Eat at the Dairy Bar"
Specializing in good tasting Hamburgs & Hot Dogs, French Fries, Ice Cream Cones & Sundaes - Milk Shakes & Soft Drinks. Come in and get to know us. Corner of Ridge & Thurston Ave. across from MacDonald West.

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THROUGH OCT. 14

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CHIC STYLING DRYER FOR MEN & WOMEN BRUSH & COMB ATTACHMENTS BLUE OR BLACK ONLY \$6.99	SOFPUFF BOOTIE SOCKS ASSORTED COLORS FITS SIZES 9-11 ONLY 59¢
ATTACHE CASE ALL VINYL WITH TWIN CLASPS REG. 1.19 NOW 99¢	PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH 2.75 OZ. REG. 1.19 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.19 NOW 99¢
TAMPAX SANITARY TAMPONS ECONOMY PACKAGE OF 40 SUPER OR REGULAR REG. 1.19 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.19 NOW \$1.19	ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT CREAM DEODORANT 1.05 OZ. REG. 89¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 72¢ NOW 59¢
COMMAND HAIR GROOMER FOR MEN WITH NATURAL CONDITIONERS 7 OZ. REG. 1.19 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.19 NOW 99¢	500 CT. FILLER PAPER WIDE MARGINAL RULED REG. 79¢ NOW 49¢

Specials thru Sunday - Rights to limit Quantities

Page 6/The BG News, Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Grand Opening

Wed. - Sat.

DAIRY QUEEN BUILDING

Racketeers
Rock and Shop

Oxford House
Dairy Queen

Rock and Shop

Record Sale

\$3.70 for ALL \$5.98 List RECORDS

INCLUDING THE NEW
CAT STEVENS ALBUM

We will
SPECIAL ORDER
ANYTHING



8 TRACK TAPES

434 E. Wooster
Next to Dairy Queen

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TILL 11:00 P.M. Every Night, 12:00 to 6:00 P.M. Sundays

the Oxford House

**Stop in and Register for
Free Gifts During Our Grand Opening**

Male Slacks, 4 pair
Van Heusen Shirts 4

Niagra Jacket *Choice*
Cresco Jacket *Choice*

Plus THREE \$25.⁰⁰ Gift Certificates

Special Hours During Grand Opening 10 till 9 P.M.

**Wright
Baggies
are for
looking
good**

If you are looking for the new baggy look with pleats 'n cuffs come to us. We're big on baggies. And they're made by Wright! This drop-from-the-top baggie is just one of Wright's newest fashion looks! Baggy legs, pleats in the front and snug through the seat—dropping to a wide cuffed bottom. And as always you get the Wright fit that won't quit. Come see the baggies . . . We've got 'em!

wright slacks



Grand Opening

Wed. - Sat.

DAIRY QUEEN BUILDING

Racketeers
Rock and Shop

Oxford House
Dairy Queen

RACKETEERS PKG. STORE

*Bowling Green's Finest and Largest Selection
of Imported and Domestic Wines*

**GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS**

16 oz. 8 pk. PEPSI

79¢
plus Deposit

SEALTEST REG. MILK

$\frac{1}{2}$ gal. **49¢**

Large Selection MUNCHIES

Keebler's Cookies

Assorted 16 pkgs. **45¢**

**Large Selection
COLD BEER and WINE**
at All Times

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DAIRY QUEEN



**WHEN YOU BUY
A 40¢ SHAKE**

**Get A Free
Regular**



**"HOT FUDGE
BROWNIE
DELIGHT"**
Only 39¢

WED. thru SAT.



Here's a real shopper's special. You get a huge tempting mound of America's all-time taste treat topped with hot fudge and whipped cream, and flanked by two scrumptious nut-filled brownies. All at a real savings during this great offer. It's the best deal in town. The DQ "Brownie Delight". Hurry.



Police blotters contrast KKK claims

From page 5

Police also say the Klan's claims about a youth corps are exaggerated greatly, although young persons are a target in the membership which mostly is between 30 and 40 years old.

The basic klavern size has been reduced from 25 to 15. Chaney says Klan policy is to divide a klavern "like a Sunday School class so it can grow more rapidly."

But police say the reason for the reduction is to make sure every Klansman has a title and no one is on the bottom of the klavern heap.

ANOTHER CHANGE is the elimination of colored robes for different officials "to put everyone on the same level," according to

Chaney who doesn't want to relinquish his own green satin robe with an embroidered, red dragon.

The largest rally of the resurgent Klan was held in August at Roselawn in northwestern Indiana. About 200 men, women and children ate potluck dinner, danced to country music, listened to Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton and burned a 40-foot cross.

The ceremonial cross burning, according to tracts supplied by The Associated Press, "signifies that Christ is the Light of the World. As light drives away the darkness and gloom, so a knowledge of the truth dispels ignorance and superstition."

Despite the Klan's attempt to change its image

and "go political," violence and intimidation have not been wiped out. Despite the Christian symbolism, another kind of cross has been burned on doorsteps throughout the Hoosier state.

ON DEC. 26, 1968, the Black Market, a black student cooperative in Bloomington, was firebombed and destroyed. Two men identified as a Klansman and sympathizer were charged; one was convicted.

On Aug. 21, 1969, Chaney and four other Klansmen were arrested near Ellettsville for illegal possession of dynamite. One pleaded guilty; two, including Chaney, received a directed verdict of

acquittal; charges were dismissed against two others.

Last April seven crosses were burned in a Kokomo housing development, one to intimidate a black, the others to frighten suspected "stooges," police said. No one was arrested.

Leaflets saying "The Eyes of the Klan are on You" have been distributed occasionally to intimidate, according to police.

Chairman David Staples of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission says in many communities the Klan distributes "venomous, hateful literature to our young people. The inevitable result is increasingly bitter relationships in already volatile high schools."

THE KLAN IS beset by legal problems and Chaney estimates \$20,000 in the last three years has been poured into lawyers' pockets to defend its members and fight injunctions against meetings.

Court records reveal these felony convictions of some Klan leaders:

-Chaney, 50, convicted Feb. 28, 1972, in Wabash County Circuit Court, Ann

Arbor, Mich., on charges of carrying a concealed handgun and tear gas canister. He was fined \$50, required to pay court costs, and sentenced to five days in jail and five years probation. The conviction is being appealed.

-Jerry Cripe, 27, former Exalted Cyclops of the

Elkhart klavern; convicted June 12, 1972, in Elkhart for possession of an illegal shotgun. Cripe, a former night club bouncer, now is in prison.

-Richard Shoff, 39, Indianapolis businessman, Grand Board member convicted Jan. 12, 1962, in Richmond, Indiana, for

forging checks; paroled within two years.

-Jerry W. Tyler, 36, Fort Wayne factory worker and Fourth Province Kleagle; convicted Feb. 5, 1960, in Allen County of second degree burglary; received a one-year's suspended sentence.

-Railton D. Loy, 34,

Elkhart factory worker and Third Province Kleagle; convicted March 16, 1962, in Jackson, Mich., for carrying a concealed weapon; paroled in 1965.

POLICE SAY many Klansmen have long records of misdemeanor arrests ranging from assaults to disturbing the peace.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Lop. '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

ACROSS

- 1 Dramatic personae.
5 Time — half.
9 Dear me!
13 Yucca's relative.
14 Whittail.
15 Nimble.
16 Heroine of "Green Mansions."

- 17 Famous passenger ship.
19 Contemporary of Henry Fielding.
21 Having feelings.
22 Sum.
24 German industrialist of W. W. I.
25 Chestnut-brown dogs.
28 Title.
29 One: Span.
30 Iterate.
34 Even score.
35 Ascots.
37 McGrew's girl.
38 Retailer's sign.
40 Greek letter.
41 Strawberry —.
42 Burgundy in Paris.

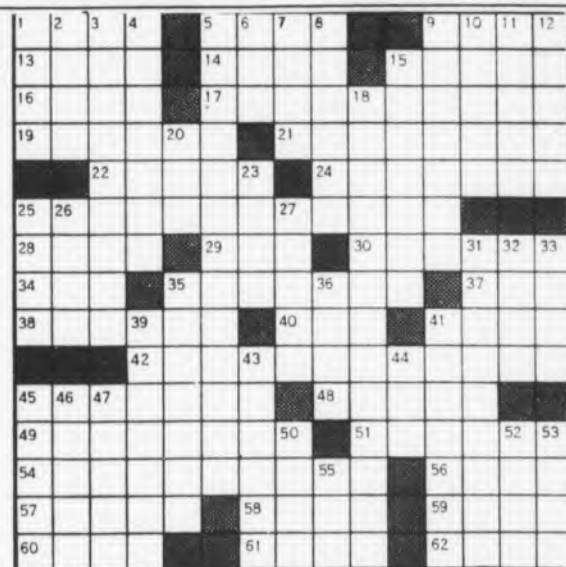
- 45 Lovers.
48 Combination.
49 Iron, silver, etc.
51 Underground workers.
54 Shale: Phrase.
56 Give out.
57 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright.

DOWN

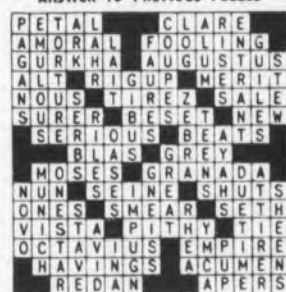
- 58 Innisfail.
59 Wise man.
60 Part of TV.
61 Engrossed.
62 Method: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Hard tops.
2 Came down.
3 Occasionally.
4 Bon Silene.
5 Size.
6 Teachers' org.
7 — ex machina.
8 Halt.
9 Con.
10 Napery.
11 — MacMahon.
12 Floor cushions, for example.
15 Dresses.
18 Specialty of 31 Down.
20 To the — degree.
23 River into the Laptev Sea.
25 Look — (examine).
26 Weather forecast.
27 "Slithy" creatures.
31 Mike Nichols' former partner: Full name.
32 Beret.
33 Ancient instrument.
35 Wardrobes.
36 Aleutian base.
39 Any human being.
41 Duality.



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plus cartoons

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CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday Oct 11, 1972

- Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 8-10pm, Student Services Bldg.
- Psi Chi, 8pm, 103 Psychology Bldg. For members and psychology majors wishing to join.
- Women's Field Hockey Team, 3:45-5:30pm, Sterling Farm.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6:15pm, Prout Chapel. Everyone welcome.
- Student's International Meditation, 7pm, 103 Business, advanced lecture for meditators.
- Student Education Association, 7:30-8:30pm, Pink Dogwood Suite, Union, organizational.
- Bowling Green Flying Club, 8pm, Taft Room, Union.
- Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group, 6pm, Perry Room, Union. All sociology majors & minors are invited to attend.
- ATTN: ALL SPEECH AND HEARING MAJORS The Meeting scheduled for 7pm, has been cancelled. National Student Speech & Hearing Association formerly call Sigma Alpha Eta.
- Bowling Green People for Peace 7:30pm, Alumni Room, Union.
- Voter Information Night, 8-11pm, Harshman Bromfield main lounge.

LOST

Sterling silver bracelet with two turquoise stones. If found call 352-6705

REWARD

Green check wool cap - great sentimental value - Mike 2-5061

Small gold locket - initials KAK REWARD 2-4785

RIDE

Ride needed to Ann Arbor Friday October 13, 352-7340

Need ride immediately for this weekend to Bloomington, Indiana. Will pay call Jo 353-2462

Ride needed to Pgh, Pa. Fri 372-1322

Ride needed to and from OSU this weekend - will pay phone 353-0762

HELP WANTED

Part-time help needed. Must have Automobile Club

experience in domestic or world travel. Contact Wood County Auto Club 414 E. Wooster

Help wanted female waitresses full or part-time. Apply in person between 2-5pm Lum's Restaurant

Girl wanted to do typing - must be good ph. 353-1654

Part-time cocktail waitresses and bus-boys wanted. Apply Holiday Inn, Bowling Green

Wanted waitresses and or delivery men, apply in person 1004 S. Main Paglia's

Rock drummer wanted. Call 372-1983 or 372-1986

Wanted: flute instructor for beginning pupil Reasonable rate. Call 372-1313

SERVICES OFFERED

Babysitting services offered 2 female students. Call 372-1328 after 5pm

Typing: theses, dissertations manuscripts, term papers, Need accurate copy. Ph. 352-7752

Service on all electronic components, TV's, etc. RJ's Appliances 309 S. Main. All service guaranteed

Watch cleaning, repairing at the Working Hand Craft Center, 515 Conneaut 353-9932

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Little Pat - look back at the house next to some keys

Congratulations on your engagements, Judy and Sheila! L & L, the ADP's

FIND BROTHERHOOD THRU SERVICE. ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY INVITES YOU TO INFORMATION NIGHT, TONIGHT, FACULTY LOUNGE, UNIVERSITY UNION

Dear OUTRAGED STUDENT, please contact personally for info you anonymously requested. Jeff Sherman, 2-0116

SENIORS, make your appointment for your senior portrait now. Call KEY office, 372-0086 today

Uncoming is coming

Angel Flight Pre-Rush Roller Skating party sophomore girls only - Oct 12, 7-9pm - rides available. Look for flyers in dorms

Dial-a-Dialogue: Something to share? To teach? Want to acquire a skill? Phone 2-2256, we'll help

SAM B'S IS OPEN FOR LUNCH! 11-1pm

BEYOND THE ORDINARY exquisite cast-iron tea pots done in the classic Japanese manner. THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER

515 Conneaut, free parking 353-9932

Pej! Vill du prata svenska med oss? Om du vill veta mer, ring till 352-9224

Passport and ID photos. Call PAGER STUDIO

See you at the OXFORD HOUSE Grand Opening. Get layered without getting ripped off.

INTERESTED IN SERVICE? Alpha Phi Omega Information Night tonight, Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor, Union

Alpha Sigs - Thanks for the fantastic get to gether on Friday, Alpha Chis

Salt, lemon, Tequila, and Chi Os-a combo that can't be beat! THE PIKES

The Delta Tau Delta little sisses are sponsoring a bake sale at the fraternity football games on October 12, at 4:15pm

Little Pat - look back at the house next to some keys

Congratulations on your engagements, Judy and Sheila! L & L, the ADP's

FIND BROTHERHOOD THRU SERVICE. ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY INVITES YOU TO INFORMATION NIGHT, TONIGHT, FACULTY LOUNGE, UNIVERSITY UNION

Dear OUTRAGED STUDENT, please contact personally for info you anonymously requested. Jeff Sherman, 2-0116

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Review

Muddy Waters 'is the blues'

By Richard Brase

On Monday night, a genuine, honest-to-goodness, down-by-the-delta blues band came to campus and generated about as much excitement as your roommate doing his laundry on the weekend.

That is not to say the music was bad—it wasn't. Instead, the Bowling Green audience was not completely able to identify with the music of a downtrodden people. New Orleans blues certainly

differs from lamentations over having a chemistry test the next day.

It was under these circumstances that a highly polished group of musicians known as the Muddy Waters Blues Band gave a free concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Union to an estimated crowd of 2,500 persons.

The six-piece band broke into four jumpy numbers (about as jumpy as the blues can get) before Muddy

Waters made his first appearance on stage. The audience resounded with a standing ovation.

The impeccably dressed Waters, clad in maroon and white, took a seat on a stool and began to wail on his guitar. His technique was smooth and polished, which also best describes the performances of the rest of the members of the group.

The group is composed of three guitarists, Waters and two others; a bass player; a drummer; a pianist; and a

tremendous harmonica player, not quite rating in the same class with John Sebastian.

All were fine musicians, especially Fuzz Jones, the bass player.

Waters played five songs, including his hit, "Rolling Stone," before breaking for intermission. When the group returned they maintained the same pace, a slow and grinding beat, throughout the second half of the concert.

Two things which detracted from the performance were the inadequate audio facilities, which made the words of the singers unintelligible, and the minor problem that none of the names of the songs were announced.

But the largest problem of the evening was that the audience simply did not understand the music played by the Muddy Waters Blues Band.

The crowd came expecting music which "moved out," but it never happened. The music reflected the lives of the people of the delta—it seemed to be music which was perfect for just allowing people to sit back and listen.

Many people walked away disappointed because they couldn't jump up and "boogie," or cheer to the words of a song which they all knew.

But there were also many who were content with just listening to some good musicians telling stories through music.

Art school planning projects

Want to study in New York? Interested in meeting artists already established in their field? Looking for something different to do for entertainment?

The School of Art has many new projects proposed for this year, among them a special program in conjunction with Drew University in New York.

THE PROPOSED joint effort would involve sending Bowling Green art students to Drew University for one or perhaps two quarters of study. Students would make weekly trips to New York City to visit galleries and private artists' studios.

The School of Art is also involved in a self-study of its department. The study is in conjunction with the North Central Association for Self-Study.

Dr. Philip Wigg, professor of art, said the school is also checking into vocational opportunities for students and may reorganize part of its curriculum with this in mind.

"We are also trying to find accommodations for our collection," Dr. Wigg said.

He explained that currently the department has no storage space for its own art collection, although it is working towards the day when the school could have a curator and possibly offer curatorial studies.

"Currently we are working on bringing in visiting lecturers," Wigg said. He said the department wants to have established artists come in to lecture, give demonstrations of special techniques, and possibly show some of their own works.

THE ART department has had one exhibition of prints for display and sale this quarter and is planning on two more, one by the Tomlinson Galleries and one by the Roten Galleries.

The School of Art Print Collection is now on display in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

A tentative schedule of exhibitions to be held in the gallery includes a display of paintings by Harriet Anderson, of Columbus, to be held Oct. 29-Nov. 12.

From Nov. 26 to Dec. 10, the gallery will hold the Bowling Green State University (BGSU) Faculty Show; from Jan. 2-28, 1973 the Norfolk Biennial Contemporary American Drawing, and from Feb. 4-18 the graduate exhibition in painting and drawings of Glenn Felch.

The BGSU Student Design Show is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 25-March 11; the BGSU Graduate Student Show on April 8-27; and the BGSU Undergraduate Student Show on May 13-30.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Coffeehouse comic coming to campus

Comedian George Carlin will perform in the Grand Ballroom, Union on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2, are on sale only in 406 Student Services Bldg.

If there are any still available Sunday, they will be sold in the Union Ticket office before the performance.

As of yesterday afternoon, only 400 tickets were still available.

For several years Carlin's talents were directed at the general public through television and night clubs. He has since returned to the college and coffee-house audiences. The performance here is sponsored by Cultural Boost.

Muddy Waters

His real name is McKinley Morganfield but no matter which name you choose, he's been called the best artist at "dirty blues, down-home blues, funky blues and straight blues," better known as Delta or country blues.

people to see... places to go... things to do...

David Glasmyre, professor of music, has been named principal trombonist in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

Glasmyre will be sharing duties as trombone first chair player with Kenley Ingelfield, a professor at the University of Toledo.

Glasmyre is from Pennsylvania and received his bachelor's and masters degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

He spent five summers at the Brevard Music Festival in North Carolina and has completed course work toward a doctorate at the University of Iowa.

He played in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra between 1950 and 1963.

AN ORGAN RECITAL will be presented by Vernon Wolcott, professor and coordinator of organ activities, tonight at 8:15 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Dr.

Wolcott's performance will include "Missa Orbis Factor" by Girolamo Frescobaldi; J. S. Bach's "Leipzig Chorale Preludes;" and "Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives.

Pianist Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. as part of the School of Music faculty concert series.

Rose's program will include Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K.284" and two selections by Liszt, "Dante Sonata" and "Years of Pilgrimage, Book I."

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

"SLEUTH," a mystery thriller, will be presented by Ken Shaw's American Theatre League of Toledo, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings at Toledo Masonic Auditorium.

The play earned the 1971 Tony Award as the best Broadway play and is still playing to capacity audiences in New York.

The action takes place in the English manor house of a highly successful writer of detective stories, portrayed by George Rose. Into this lair for the perfect crime comes a new neighbor, David Paviland. The "games" the two play not only become a part of the

plot but also of counter-plot and counter-counter-plot.

There will be nightly performances at 8:30 with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$2.50 to \$6, depending on the day of the week and seat location.

The Masonic Auditorium box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone orders are accepted at 893-0721.

"ANTIGONE," Jean Anouilh's drama depicting the conflict between honor and expediency, will open the new "Playhouse New York" season tonight at 8:30 on WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

Anouilh wrote this modern version of "Antigone" while France was controlled by the Vichy government. He

borrowed the basic story from Sophocles' Greek tragedy of the same name.

The contemporary work is similar to the Greek tragedy because the heroine's destruction is brought about by her determination to give her brother an honorable burial.

An allegory about France under a dictatorship, the play was produced in that country in 1942, despite Nazi censorship.

The "Playhouse New York" production stars Genevieve Bujold as Antigone and Fritz Weaver as Creon. Stacy Keach will also appear as the on-camera commentator who provides a link between the audience and the action, similar to the role of a chorus in classic Greek drama.

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**ORTLIP**

By Fred R. Ortlip, Sports Editor

A grid giant died gracefully Saturday night at the Glass Bowl. Bowling Green stuck the final knife in the already faltering behemoth's back. The giant was the University of Toledo Rockets football team.

For three seasons, it paraded through the Mid-American Conference and elsewhere as an intrepid bully, indiscriminately stepping on anyone in sight. There was no stopping this team because, frankly, it was damn good at playing the game of football.

Entering this season, the Toledo Rockets were still bump-tious, owning the second longest winning streak in history and an unprecedented three MAC titles. However, this was not the same Rocket team.

GONE WERE STALWARTS Chuck Ealey, Don Fair, Mel Long, John Niezgoda, John Saunders—co-authors of the fabulous Toledo success story. Those ominous blue and white uniforms somehow took a passive form—especially when you realized there were two freshmen starting on defense.

The giant was on its last legs. A David called Tampa Uni-

Kenny White Says:

Wilson--Falcons 'Dream' Defender

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

When Myron Wilson began his junior campaign as the Falcons' starting cornerback, it was like taking a sip of good Malt Liquor. It was a completely unique experience.

The Falcons' streamlined defender has already made more tackles than headlines and his complete about face this year has the coaching staff jumping with joy.

Last year at this time, Myron was a young player, who was thrown into front line duty at a very early age. After starring on the undefeated frosh squad, Wilson was one of the promising youngsters that assured Falcon fans that brighter days were ahead.

Now that he has gotten that badly needed experience tucked under his belt, Wilson has become one of the fiery leaders on the now veteran BG ball club. He is also one of the most consistent performers around the league.

WHILE most cornerbacks may be nicknamed "Glue" because of the way they cover a receiver, Wilson these days goes by the moniker, "Dream" because of the way he puts his opponents to sleep.

This is the new Myron Wilson, a more aggressive player, a more knowledgeable player and an overall tougher performer. Now he is the player that opposing coaches are gearing their offensive formations away from his stomping grounds.

While relaxing in his apartment sipping on a soft drink, the Cleveland native took time out to evaluate his dramatic rise in the world of football. "Last year, I wasn't a mature player and I was very cautious," he said seriously.

"After last year, I just sat down and came to the conclusion that I was just

versity cudgeled Toledo's 35-game winning streak in the opening game, 21-0. Still proud and now unpressured, the Rockets hitched their pants and beat back Eastern Michigan, 16-0, and Texas-Arlington, 38-24 in non-conference games before testing Ohio University in its first MAC contest of the season.

Ohio dramatically meted out a 38-22 win, sending TU to its knees and thus handing the now servile Rockets their first MAC loss in 15 games.

THE GIANT WAS DOWN but not out. With one league loss, the Rockets were still technically in the race, albeit their chances for a fourth championship were cramped. They had to beat old rival Bowling Green, something they had done four of the past five seasons.

Which brings us to last Saturday's clash at the stone-walled Glass Bowl. Somehow there was an air about the place that said the giant would finally succumb for good.

Unexplainably, you knew the frustration generated from Bowling Green's fruitless past against Toledo would be vented.

Who could ever forget 1969 when Toledo's Ken Crots,

another player out on the field," he said. "In other words, I had played a whole year but I really didn't accomplish anything."

WHAT MYRON was really referring to was the



Myron Wilson

fact that last year he finished that season with a grand total of 56 tackles and one interception. "That's all I heard during the off sea-

son, I wasn't as rough as I should have been," he added.

It didn't take much for Myron to become a tougher player because he is blessed with a lot of natural talent and he has the physical tools to be an outstanding player.

"The only reason that I'm playing better this year is because now I'm a football player and I'm playing the game like it is supposed to be played," he confided.

The game (football) is very violent and you are supposed to hit someone. And Myron is displaying this philosophy in full force. "I have more confidence in my own ability and I know now that I can get the job done," he said gesticulating with his big hand.

Now that Myron has come alive this year, he has corralled a total of 36 tackles, averaging 10 a contest and he has one interception. These are already half of his totals from last year and he continues to make progress.

kicked that impossible 30-yard field goal against the wind with two seconds left to beat the Falcons, 27-26?

OR 1970 IN THE same Glass Bowl when Ealey and Co. humiliated the Falcons, 20-0, during BG's first losing campaign in 16 years.

Of course, there was last year's game at Perry Field where more than 26,000 fans squeezed in to see a class of upstart sophomores virtually toy with the redoubtable Rockets, only to make sophomore mistakes and lose, 24-7.

This year would be different. Bowling Green simply had the better team. Talent-wise, Toledo was finally inferior. No matter, someone had "thrown the record book out the window" prior to the meeting, symbolizing the insignificance of past performances.

Even if Toledo no longer had its 35-game winning streak or its 15-game MAC streak, the Rockets did have a 17-game skein in the Glass Bowl, coupled with an abundance of pride.

HOWEVER, LIKE THOSE creatures in "Night of the Living Dead," the Rockets were nothing but walking zombies, helplessly waiting to be bludgeoned back to reality.

A portent of the game came early for Toledo when

ally arrived and found himself. Now he is playing the type of ball he is capable of playing. He fits the "hunter classification" hands down and this is the type of individual that the scrappy defensive unit needs.

One year has come and gone and Wilson has stepped in and handled his position with the grace of a veteran. He has shed the old skeleton and presented a new chassis that's been the talk of the league.

Presenting the 1972 Myron Wilson—he's something to believe in.

THE MOST important thing is that Wilson has fin-

Award Winners

Defensive halfback Myron Wilson of Cleveland continued his monopoly on "Mr. Interception" honors for the Bowling Green football team when he was selected for the award for the fourth straight week.

The former Cleveland Glenview star is believed to be the first Falcon ever to win a football award for four consecutive weeks.

Wilson was graded at 93 per cent efficiency by his coaches for his performance last Saturday when he intercepted a pass and stopped Toledo tailback Joe Schwartz three times with a touchdown save and losses of one and seven yards.

Paul Miles picked up his third straight award as the most efficient back with an 87 per cent rating.

The other two awards went to first-time winners. Tight end Greg Meczka of Seven Hills took the "Mr. Block" award with 78 per cent and defensive tackle Tom Hall of Bowling Green claimed "Mr. Tackle" honors by causing a fumble and grading out at 79 per cent.

Freshman tight end Bob Stephan of Massillon was named the top "Scout Team" performer of the week.

Bowling Green got its hands on the ball for the first time. In only three plays it was 7-0, Bowling Green. Eleven minutes later, the score was 13-0. Two minutes later it was 16-0.

In the third quarter you could see it on the Toledo players' faces. You could see the inexplicable feeling welling up. It comes when you're behind and the clock is dying along with you.

You could see how the Falcons had taken the upper hand in vindication of their previous floundering against the Rockets. On a Paul Miles sweep that ended on the TU sideline, Miles went crashing into one player, knocking him over a bench like he was a puppet.

LATER PETE ALSUP MADE the mistake of fair-catching an Ed McCoy on his own 11. "Can't you run with it, son?" snorted a fan near the bench. Alsop ran off the field perplexed at why things were not going right.

Certainly, the dying giant needed all the breaks it could get against Bowling Green.

Later, the TU bench exhorted, "Watch the sweep. Watch the sweep," only to see Miles get the ball and elude two men in the backfield before churning out 14 yards. Trying to knock Miles out of bounds on the play, Jim Mulinix crashed into the stone wall at the base of the stands and temporarily could not continue.

NOT THAT THE ROCKETS died easily. The Falcons got hit harder than they have all season. That was expected.

Later Don Taylor kicked a 28-yard field goal attempt. "No good," anticipated Toledo coach Jack Murphy as he waited for the signal. The ball split the uprights. It was 19-0.

As the clock ate into the fourth quarter, some Rocket players began sitting on the benches instead of standing impetuously on the sidelines. Their faces spelled out their concern.

Suddenly, almost predictably, the momentum turned. A Bruce Arthur pass went off the hands of Myron Wilson and into the arms of Jeff Calabrese for a touchdown. 19-8. The Rockets had come back plenty of times before, why not this one?

THE BENCH SHOWS NEW responsiveness. The partisan crowd screams for more. BG punts... fair-catch... and crash, John Jacquot runs full speed over Alsop. The crowd is violent.

The Rockets would show these raucous Falcons they couldn't do that and get away with it. Or so it seemed. But somehow the feeling was still there. No matter what happened, Bowling Green would not go home another victim. Existing on borrowed time, the Rockets made a valiant effort.

However, unlike last season and other seasons, Bowling Green would not be intimidated by what was now only a legend. To use a tired cliché, it was "too little, too late" for Toledo.

FOURTH DOWN AND TWO: Arthur's pass to Calabrese is dropped. BG takes over. Later it's first down and 10: Arthur's pass bounces off Calabrese's head and drops into the arms of BG's Rick Newman. Still later, second and 10: Arthur's pass up the middle is picked off by Myron Wilson.

The end is real. The giant is dead. The 35-game overall streak is gone; the 15-game MAC streak gone; the 17-game home streak gone; a chance for a fourth straight championship gone; Toledo's five-year domination of Bowling Green ended.

Finally, the Mid-American Conference is back to normal. However, a sleeping giant looms. Giant-killer Bowling Green owns a five-game unbeaten string in the conference and remains atop the MAC, still the team to beat.

Could it be the rebirth of a giant who roamed the MAC in the 1950's and early 60's?

Tigers, Reds register victories

DETROIT (AP) - Right-hander Joe Coleman struck out 14 Oakland batters, setting a baseball playoff record yesterday and keeping Detroit's American League pennant hopes alive with a 3-0 victory over the A's.

The A's still lead the best-of-five series 2-1 and need one more victory either today or, if neces-

sary, tomorrow to clinch its first World Series berth since 1931.

Coleman made sure the A's didn't get the victory yesterday. The hard-throwing pitcher worked out of frequent jams, allowing seven hits and pitching with men on base in all but two innings. But his strikeout pitch kept bailing him out of trouble.

His 14 strikeouts broke the playoff record of 12 established by Baltimore's Jim Palmer on Oct. 5, 1970, against Minnesota.

The Tigers took advantage of a wild streak by Oakland starter Ken Holtzman to score their first two runs with seldom-used Ike Brown drilling the bases-loaded single that brought them home.

The Cincinnati Reds tied the best-of-five series for the National League pennant by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 before 39,447 fans at Riverfront Stadium.

Ross Grimsley the Reds southpaw flinger was the star of the day, as he extinguished the smoking bats of the Bucs, and tossed a brilliant two-hit masterpiece.

Booters seek revenge

By Bob Moon
Staff Writer

Seeking to avenge a pair of frustrating Mid-American Conference games in which it saw victory escape it in overtime, the Falcon soccer team will be in Kalamazoo today to meet Western Michigan University at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's crew will be looking for its first MAC win hoping the third time will be the charm. Earlier in the season, the Falcons lost to Kent State, 4-3, before being tied by Miami last Saturday, 2-2.

Their only other game was a 2-1 win over Denison to open the season.

THIS WILL be the second meeting between the Falcons and Western. Last year, on Bowling Green turf, the Falcons edged the Broncos, 3-1.

"They have a good team," said Cochrane. "They've got some good foreign players, and stress a ball-control type of game."

"They'll be tough to handle," he added.

An even tougher problem for Cochrane will be the morale of his own team.

Games as disappointing as the ones with Kent and Miami are enough to take the starch out of any team but Cochrane is hoping his

club will keep the faith.

"**WE'VE GOT** to get our team out of the frustration of losing when we know we can win," the coach said. "If we keep our composure and remain confident that we can do the job, then I know that one of these days we're going to unload on somebody."

"We won't be making any wholesale changes in our style of play," added Cochrane. "We'll just play our ballgame and try to execute better."

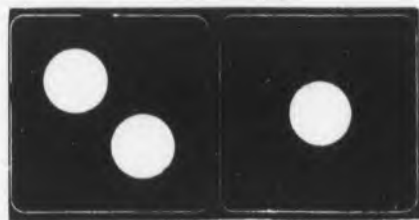
Doubtful starters for the Falcons will be Rich Cotton and Tim Davis who both missed the Miami game. Cotton is bothered by a sprained ankle while Davis has sore ribs.

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